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The Queens Majesties Message and Letter from the Hague in *Holland*, directed to the Kings most excellent Majesty, &c,

Being sent in that Ship, which was forced to put in at Yarmouth, by reason of a Leake, which she sprung at Sea, and was bound for Newcastle, who had in her fifty Commanders, besides other common Souldiers, 400. Barrels of powder, ten peeces of Ordnance, and great store of other armes and ammunition, all which was sent to his Majesty.

And now comming up to *London*, to be disposed of by the Parliament, for the Kingdomes safety and security, which Letter, with divers others, are in the custody of

Henry Elsing Cler. P. Dom. Com.

All which Letters were cast over-board into the Sea, and miraculously saved by a Sailor, in the said Ship.

Also the Declaration and Petition of the *Palsgrave* and the Queene his mother to both houses of *Parliament* for their annuall pension, withall denying and disclaiming in having any hand or consent in Prince *Roberts* unruly actions, against the Parliament.

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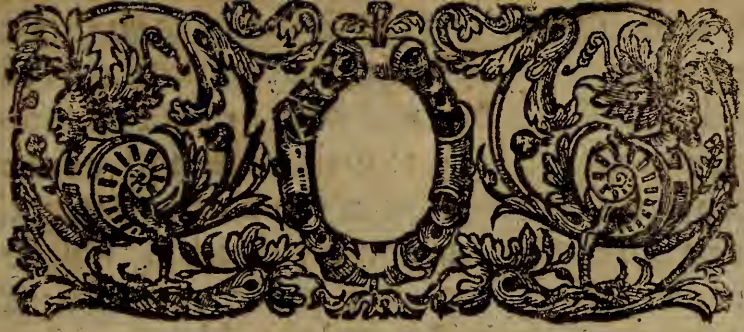

The Queenes Meſſage and Letter ſent to the Kings Moſt Excellent Majeſtie, from the Hague, the eight of *October*.

Oſt Royall and Illuſtrious Monarch of great Brittain, my great, my good and worthy Liege, the moſt regall object of my loving heart, beſt affections and utmoſt endeavours; Be pleaſed to let this paper in all humilitie ſalute your Princely hands, and to give your Princely cogitations ſome account of my endeavors, (as I am bound in duty, and as I am your Spouſe and loyall wife) for your Majeſty in my abſence, my love having now no other wayes left of expreſſion, but by being Your humble and faithfull Agent in accommodating and promoting your high affaires, wherein if my words, the pledges, and earneſt ſolicitors for the improvement of Your preſent Fame and glory, may cary in them any ſtrength of perſwaſion, I would

d Bombaſt Monſonge Letter, not li-ly to be ſpoke

would earneſtly encite your Princely thoughts to a remembrance of your Majeſties Reſolution to carry forward your deſignes, untill they grow to a famous maturity and ripeneſſe: maintaine and continue your cauſe and complexion in the hardy proſecution of your affaires without any mittigation, unleſſe an honourable ſatisfaction may make you disbandon and rayſe your former Intentions: Now you have a large field given you, wherein the illuſtrious vertues inherent in your Royall Perſon may be actually expreſſed, and give the whole Chriſtian world, which are now ſpectators, and the eye of all Chriſtendome upon your Perſon, a cleare approbation and teſtimonie that Your Majeſty merits that noble attribute annexed to your Royall Title, Defendor of the Faith: for by ſuch like actions as theſe, Princes live, when they have paid their debt to Nature, and will be their own monument, which ſhall be everlaſting, and more durable then that of Marble. Be therefore conſtant in your Princely reſolutions, full of your own Cauſe and your Majeſty ſhall never want external accommodations and Forreign compliances, which by my earneſt endeavours and ſolicitations have of late bin ſomewhat advanced, having obtained a liſt from our Brother the Prince of Orange, from whence as the ſpeciall merit did diſtinguiſh them in worth, I have ſelected out of that number ſome choyſe, well experienced and ſerviceable ſouldiers, ſuch as ſhall bee forward with couragious affections, to maintaine Your Princely affaires, and to amplifie your renowne and glory in the engagement of preſent actions: and out of theſe deſerving men, I have ſent fifty ſtout Commanders

manders, who will be alwaies be ready to doe your Majestie service in your Army, and that I might further supply and serve your present occasions, I have caused 400. barrells of powder, and 10. pieces of ordnance, to be conveighed to your Majesty, besides good store of all other ammunition, necessary upon all warlike occasions. The complyance of our noble Brother, the Prince of Orange is so setled in a firme complexion, sympathising, and affectionately agreeing with the present condition of affaires, that he hath by many demonstrations given testimony thereof, and by raysing divers sums of money for my use, hath endeavoured the inclination of his particular affections, amongst other accomodations least your Majestie should be any ways necessitated, I am to certifie your Majesty, that the Iewels of your Crown are for present receipts engaged to some certaine Iewes of Amsterdam. Moreover I am to give your Highnesse cause to esteeme the cheerefull undertakings and forward alacritie of our Brother, the Prince of Orange, who will with all carefull vigilancy be ready to take all opportunities for your Majesties advantage, and will with cleere intentions, wherein you may repose trust, bee ready to expresse himselfe in all Christian Offices: My acknowledgment of Prince Robert's valiant courage and love, exprest in personall actions, & those adhering to your Majestie, being arrived to my knowledg by a letter lately sent to Mr. Iermin, must needs deserve my approbation and highest commendation, since his worth and noble actions are of such transcendent expression of Princely merit. Amongst the other endeavours of my affectionate de-

ſires, the States haue been earneſty ſolicited for their aydę and aſſiſtance, which as yet cannot bee induced upon them to grant, nor can I, by any perſwaſion, obtaynę the effect of my urgent motion, though I hope my Letters ſent unto my Brother the French King, ſhall infuſe a Royall flame into his breaſt, and make him through accompable fullneſſę of your Highneſſę Cauſe, give ſuch ayd unto your Majeſty, as may expreſſę him Royall in his thoughts, and tender of his Regall relation unto your Highneſſę; but if my Letter ſhould be ſo unhappy as not fully to inflame and inſtigatę his mindę to awake his power in Your ayd and defence, I cannot nor will not ſee your actions brought on with ſo much expectation any way diſanimated, but ſince the Ages hopes muſt be the production and buſineſſę of Your weighty affaires, my perſonall ſolicitation ſhall at my going into Fraunce, enduce and incline my moſt Chriſtian brother to appearę in promoting and aſſiſting your Majeſties cauſe and actions, which are ſo full of honourable Juſtice: though abſent, till wę bę reſident in your Princely heart, and beleive my affections and endeavours are ever ready to ſerve your Majeſty.

Sir, I am and allwaies ſhall be your moſt dutifull wife and liege woman.

HENRETTA, MARIA,

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The Declaration and Petition of the Prince Palſgrave of the *Rhyne*, and the Queene his Mother, diſclaiming and diſcountenancing Prince Robert in all his uncivill actions which he uſeth in this Kingdome, deſiring both houſes of Parliament not to ſtoppe their annuall penſions, due to them, for his cauſe, which they cannot help.

Their Proteſtation and Declaration, &c.

WE do in the preſence of Almighty God, and to all the whole World, and in the ſight of all good men, in no manner approve, allow, give conſent, or any way countenance the unjuſt and unruly actions of my Son Prince *Robert* now in *England*; and ſo do I the ſame with the Queene my deare mother, by the ſame vow diſ rellish and hate all thoſe outrages and cruelties of my brother Prince *Robert*, and it grieves us at our very Soules for his unhnmane cruelties we heare he commits, whoſe paſſion wee cannot confine,

confine, and whose hot spirit we cannot calme nor diswade him from acting, by all the lawfull meanes which we have used, as by Letters, Messages, and intimate friends.

And our petition and desire is to the honorable houses of Parliament, that our annual pensions may be duely payd us, which is our chiefest lively-hood under God, and that wee may not suffer and languish for his sake, whose actions and behaviour we cannot helpe. Hoping that both Houses of Parliament will speedily consider of our petition which we have sent unto them, having continually found that favour from this Kingdome of *England*, for their reall loves in our distresse, that we are bound to assist you & your Nation both with our prayers and thankes, which is only acceptable and best pleasing unto God, and to all righteous men.

And for my particular, I take God to witnesse, so long as I was in *England* with his Majesty, I laboured for peace, and a Reconciliation betwixt his Majesty and his Parliament, but finding that I could not prevaile, but I was over-borne by a strong faction, who had his Majesties eare, I took my leave, and went for Holland, obeying and hearkning unto my deare mothers counsel, whom I shall willingly obey and abide with.

From the Hague 5. *Octob.* 1642. *FINIS.*

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